

Scholarships Awarded To Five Special Education Majors



Left to right: Eileen McDevitt, Margaret Corcoran, Karen Leyland, Frances Fournier, Linda McCarthy.

Five Fitchburg State College seniors, all majors in Special Education, were recently awarded \$1,600 scholarships, each for a year's study in professional and educational methods of teaching handicapped children.

In addition to this \$8,000 total, the college received a \$2,000 grant for each student to help defray expenses in providing consultants and other professional tools with which the students will work.

The Federal Grant, the first of its kind to be received at Fitchburg State, was made possible through the Senior Year Traineeship Program for the preparation of professional personnel in the education of handicapped children under Public Law 85-926 as amended by Section 301 of Public Law 88-164.

The scholarships were made possible through the efforts of the Special Education Department, directed by Dr. William J. Goldman. Miss Anne May, assistant to Dr. Goldman, spent a full summer of her own time in writing up the project to be submitted for the grant.

From senior Special Education students eligible to apply for the scholarships the following five were chosen as recipients:

Miss Frances M. Fournier of Fitchburg, Miss Linda A. McCarthy of Fitchburg, Miss Margaret T. Corcoran of Boston, Miss Karen Leyland of Fall River, and Miss Eileen M. McDevitt of

Weymouth. These four-year students in the Special Education program at Fitchburg State will graduate this June.

The girls have taken an active part in the Special Education Club at F.S.C., whose purpose is to exchange ideas and help further knowledge in the field of Special Education. This year Miss Corcoran serves the club as its President, a post held last year by Miss Leyland. Miss Fournier, Miss McDevitt, and Miss McCarthy have served as members of the Board of Directors, which selects the officers.

Each of the girls will conduct an independent study in the field of Special Education and will be encouraged to review, develop, and synthesize a problem in that field. They will consult and visit agencies concerned with the exceptional child, spend their vacations in research and observation, and will attend many conferences, so that by the end of the spring semester they will be able to submit papers containing recommendations for professional improvements in the teaching of the handicapped.

An outline of the primary aspects of the program to be studied follows:

By purchasing a common core of selected books and other books of particular significance to her area of study, each of the girls will develop a personal library in the Special Education field.

Each girl will be joining the American Association of Mental Deficiency

and the Council for Exceptional Children. Through this they will receive a subscription to professional periodicals and will be given the opportunity to attend regional and national conferences concerned with their field of study.

From April 19-23, 1966, the five girls will attend the Council for Exceptional Children, 44th Annual International Convention, at the Royal York, in Toronto, Ontario.

They will also be given an opportunity to attend a three-day state conference of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children to be held in Boston.

Their common core of experiences will include work at the Mental Retardation Clinic of New York Medical College, under the direction of Dr. Margaret Giannini; The Occupational Day Center of New York, under the supervision of Dr. George Friedlander; The Program for the Gifted at Hunter College in New York, under Dr. Philip Krause; The Bureau of Education for the Physically Handicapped in Brooklyn, New York, under the direction of Dr. Marcus Arnold; The Devereux School, Devon, Pennsylvania, under the supervision of Dr. Edward L. French; and the Training School at Vineland, Vineland, New Jersey, under Dr. Walter Jacob.

In addition, the students will be able to select experiences that will go along with their individual research.

The girls will be provided with funds to initiate, develop, and publish their individual research and will also be permitted to select consultants to work with them in seminars, independent research, and the development of instruments to support their proposals, so that the information obtained can be later used in a report of their year of study.

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IN MEMORIAM: MARY McDONALD LONG

She spoke often of being imperfect, but in her awareness of being imperfect, she veered toward the perfect. That was Mary McDonald Long, who, realizing she had but one life to live, lived it energetically and to the powers at her command.

About her there was no make believe, no sham. She found what was worthwhile and lived in its dignity. She did not cringe, even when careworn and in pain during a difficult disorder that kept her hospitalized — agony for her free spirit.

On being released from the hospital, she immediately returned to the classroom. She believed in the serenity of "What will be will be." She was strong and refused to worry. She faced life's daily combat, realizing that to be strong

she had to fight something, overcome something.

She was strong; she fought her illness, taught her classes, guided her students, managed the dormitories, participated in many activities, and retired to Washington for two mercurial years, returning each June to visit her beloved Fitchburg campus and friends.

Mary McDonald Long, when her husband died, could have relaxed in illness, but that was not her path on earth; she was too competent in giving to be profligate with anything.

To her, time was precious, and with it she was not reckless. There was no waste of years, months, or days, and now that her time is eternal, it is a deep truth that the standard by which Dr. Mary McDonald Long measured was a positive one: love humanity.

DEBATE COUNCIL TO BE FORMED ON CAMPUS

In keeping with the current effort to upgrade the college, a number of students are forming a new student organization, one which is devoted to intercollegiate debating. Each year an intercollegiate national debate topic is chosen and is debated by all American colleges and universities. This year's topic is "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Active debate councils are to be found at all the leading colleges in Massachusetts. At the 1963 Student Government Conference of the state colleges held on this campus, it was decided to create a debate league within the state colleges.

Last spring an inquiry into the wishes of the student body indicated that more than enough students were interested in forming a debate council this year.

Roger Miere, a Senior Special Education transfer from American International College, has agreed to serve as manager of the new group. Mr Miere, while at American International, was a member of the Walter Rice Debate Council.

All students interested in joining this new activity should leave a note to Mr. Miere at the college post office, indicating their class section, past experience in debating, if any, and their free periods. College debating does not require previous debating or speech experience. It does require an enjoyment of argumentation and critical judgment on the part of the debaters.

Should the formation of the debate council prove a success, several debates with other colleges are planned for the coming year. A debate with the University of Massachusetts team has been tentatively scheduled.

THANK YOU, DEAN MERRIAM

Where were you on October 7, at 7:00 p.m.? Dean George H. Merriam was in Washington, D. C., with Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach. Both men were attending the two-day annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

The theme of this year's meeting was "The Student in Higher Education." There were various panel discussions, which included talk of the dangers of government grants, academic discipline, the student and freedom, and new teaching media.

Dr. Merriam was especially interested in the discussion of student rights. On this topic Professor Phillip Monypenny (University of Illinois) had much to say. Dean Merriam summarized: The faculty is "employed" while the student "attends." An embarrassing part of higher education is when the student is dissatisfied and the institution doesn't know it. Channels should therefore be

kept open. A strong teacher-student communication relationship is very useful and important.

Another significant point was "hardware," or the proper use of new teaching devices. Harold B. Gores (President, Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc.) presented material on this subject. The ultimate purpose of teaching machines is to make contact more human. Scheduling is important in this endeavor. For example, an institution's best lecturer can be taped and filmed for one class session, and other class periods can be broken into small class groups. The lecturer will then be freer to present his skills to individual classes.

Thus, Dean Merriam experienced a very enjoyable and informative trip. We thank him for conveying to us some of the important ideas of the conference.

Peggy Pillion

ANOTHER FIRST AT F.S.C.

Through the program of Continuing Studies, a course in Education and Race Relations is being offered in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Education under a grant to the Department at F.S.C. from the United States Office of Education.

This three-semester-hour course represents a special effort to acquaint teachers, school administrators, and other concerned citizens with the latest and most authoritative research finding and practical approaches related to meeting the problems of disadvantaged youth, especially non-white minorities. Race prejudice, discrimination, social and economic barriers to racial justice, the history of the Negro, materials and methods for teaching human relations, and the problems of "de facto" segregation are among the topics which will be presented by national authorities.

Much of the course material will be provided through video-tape broadcasts over WGBH-TV, Channel 2, Boston.

To date six undergraduates have enrolled for course credits: Jane Prunier, George Shevchuck, Paul Oinonen, Ralph Comerford, Mary Ann Santos, and Janice MacLeod.

D. S. L.

DR. KENT RECEIVES AWARD

A Sibelius Medal, commemorating the centenary of Jan Sibelius' birth, was awarded to Dr. Kent by the conductors of the Helsinki University Chorus, a group who recently performed at the new auditorium.

This medal was awarded to Dr. Kent for his sponsoring of the Fitchburg Community Concert Association, of which he is president. By offering its facilities to the Association, the College is effectively promoting cultural relations in the Montachusett area.

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the sun dropped you
to me
along my rose garden,
along my wall,
where you fell
from a gardenia;
you forgot your eyes
in mine
your eyes as soft
as the moon is silver.

i was the swan,
and you fell
into the lovely lake;
i was young
and ready to sail,
and your petals rose
to enclose the
feather of my life
as i reached to
touch
eternity

god was the sun.

the sun dropped you
to me

Eileen Quinn

FILIAL LOVE

to the two i call
mother and father

god shot a moonbeam
into space
to perfect your love,
and created a dream

from your first smile
came forth
two irish eyes
which for a moment
existed only
as your white-souled
dream child

following the moon
alone now
where flowers grow
in happiness,
this daughter flies
free
under a tree of stars

yet in a whisper
your souls fitted together,
and i have that part of you
wherever i go,
as i go strong,
go lovely,
go true,
go thankful

Eileen Quinn

HELP! THEY WANT TO CUT MY BLOOMIN' FINGER OFF

You handle too many bored feet of metrically imperfect poetics, and you are bound to get a splinter. Whether that minute fragment of freedom becomes lodged in the hand, the heart, or the head seems to depend upon the degree to which the individual encountering such a problem has progressed about the circle of human psychological development — from ignorance, to incipient intelligence, and back once again to arboreal ignorance. If, in this circuitous journey, the individual has just about gyred himself out, has reached the far turn, so to speak; if he has therefore developed the inevitable implacable proclivitiy toward emotional involvement that comes with fiery youth and with old age, the individual is likely to feel a sharp wooden pang in the striated area of the chest. If he has, by some chance, begun to think rationally, and has stumbled somehow upon the throes of intellectualism, he is bound to receive the full impact of those bored feet directly at the base of intellectual sensitivity, the brain.

I shall not attempt to identify the point on this hypothetical circle of human development which I at present occupy; I shall merely point out to you that I have suffered a splinter under my fingernail.

It is the fourth finger on the right hand, and the pain is excruciating. I have suffered for months. At one point I was forced to consult a physician. Recommended to me was a Mr. William C. Williams, a man who specializes in cases such as my own. I visited him in his *new office*, but upon consultation received no advice save that of a few poetically ethereal words about "rich young men . . . degraded prisoners destined to hunger until . . . (they) . . . eat filth. . ."

I took it for granted that he was presuming that I eat with my hands and that that had been the cause of my

predicament, but I also realized that he would be of no help in easing my pain. It seemed that a professional could not help me out of an amateur's situation.

I came to the conclusion that I would have to help myself. I would have to take an analytical standpoint, stand aloof, objectify what I had initially determined to be metrical imperfection. I would have to examine the quality of the wood beneath the nail. Space is short, time is limited, and my powers of analysis are waning. I will therefore be able to convey only a few of the more general conclusions drawn from my analytical attempts at easing my pain.

I found the splinter a compendium of multifarious generalities and super-emotive lugubriousness. It was obviously from a young tree, a tree not yet in full bloom. It seemed to be from a tree which was at present testing its newly awakened sensitivities, its new-found perturbations and turbulences. It was from a tree exalting the gamut of physically oriented emotions, a tree branching out, budding. . .

In its youthful enthusiasm it was crying for freedom, for love; crying for companionship, for solace, for comfort in a mushroomed "God-dead waste." It was at a point in its growth and development where it longed to live, to enjoy that life, to create new life.

Yet this splinter, this fragment against an unintelligible ruin, was paradoxically ambivalent — lost in love, seeking hope—that shining new dawn. It was afraid to show itself, withdrawn into obscurity. It was a splinter among many splinters: "splinters of the Cross, the Ark, the Tree. . ." And lodged as it was, beneath the Nail, wriggling like a prufrock-pinned insect, it was (and I feel it will remain) a very painful enterprise.

Martin Vieweg

KNOBBY KNEES CAUSE BROKEN NOSE

On Thursday, October 21 Miss Barbra Bookworm received a broken nose and multiple toe injuries when she hit a pillar on the lower level of the Science Building.

An eyewitness, Miss Loretta Librarian, states: "It was her own fault. If she had been attired properly, the whole incident would never have occurred."

What incident? It seems that Miss Bookworm, as usual, went to the library after classes on Thursday afternoon, heedless of the new dress rule. Upon entering the lower library level, she was

swiftly exited by Miss Librarian. Miss Librarian declares that "Under no circumstances should a girl's thinking be hindered by wearing slacks. Dress regulations during school hours are to be in strict enforcement at all times. It is a proven fact that girls wearing dresses while studying get higher grades."

These facts considered, Barbra Bookworm has reformed and sympathizes with the male population, who must wear slacks and are noticeably less intelligent and more prone to accidents because of it.

KELLY'S ESSO STATION

JOHN FITCH HIGHWAY

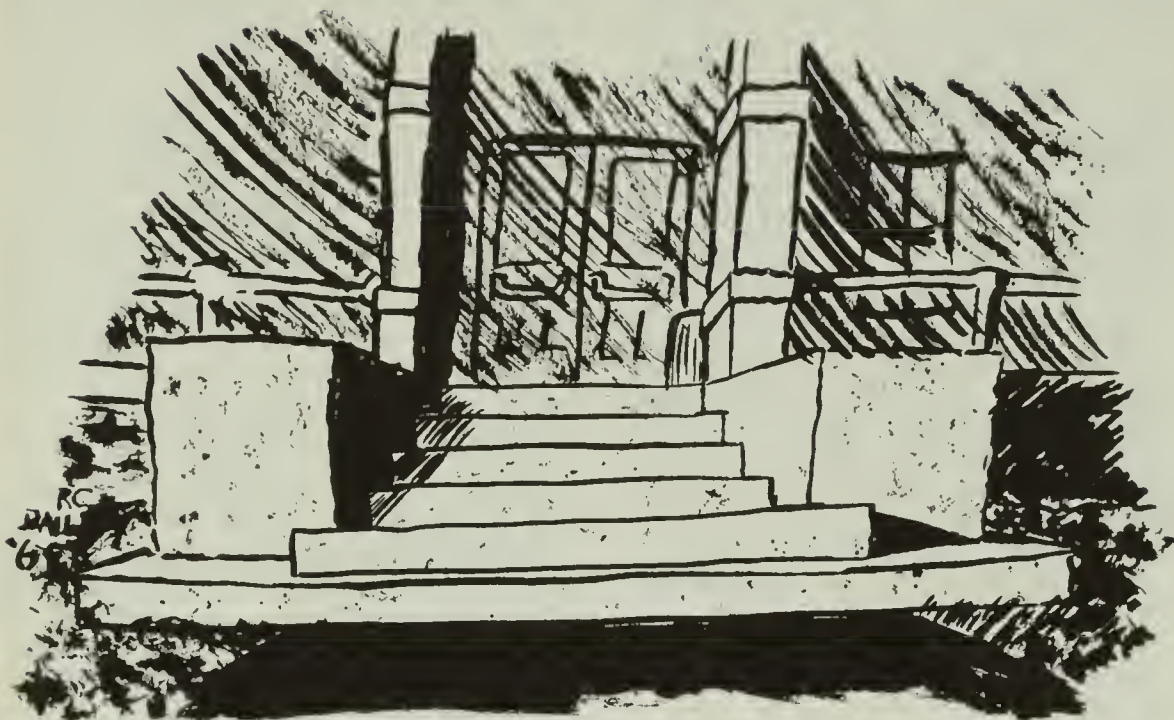
At Kelly's when your car is filled
it will back up hills.

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**SOCIAL FACILITIES AT
FITCHBURG STATE.**

A NEED FOR SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

In the foreseeable future, a new student union will be erected where presently Palmer Hall, a women's dormitory, is located. It is hoped that such a building will satisfy the social needs of our students.

Meanwhile, the question arises: How are the urgent social needs of our F.S.C. students going to be satisfied? Having exhausted the possibilities of the Herlihy Dormitory Recreation Room and the foyer to the dining hall, we went off campus to establish the "Ship's Mast," only to discover that a one-room substitute is not adequate to accommodate the three-hundred on-campus students.

It is apparent that temporary on-campus facilities should be provided in order that a wholesome social environment may be maintained.



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THOUGHTS



L. L. L.

One of the most important aspects of college life is the development of productive student-professor relationships. These are essential to the student if he is to be guided to realize his full potential in terms of motivation, direction, and achievement.

To help achieve these relationships involves a serious responsibility on the part of the professors. To help meet it, they must possess several important qualities. Fundamental among these is a strong preparation in their subject field. With this at their disposal, they can expose their students to the basics of a field of knowledge and can encourage them to explore further areas of study germane to their talents and interests.

To effectively convey this mass of knowledge to their students, professors should believe that teaching has intrinsic value and that their students are not necessary evils to be tolerated in the daily performance of their duties.

However, knowledge of subject matter and an interest in teaching is not enough. Those who would teach must also have the ability to effectively communicate their ideas and attitudes in a classroom. With this ability, they can lead a student in his quest for knowledge rather than let the student be an academic trailblazer so early in his educational career.

For professors to be deficient in any of these aspects is to seriously impede their students. From the professors' lack of knowledge in their subject fields or their inability to communicate their ideas effectively, the students will obviously suffer in terms of acquired knowledge. This could be a serious impediment in future professional positions or in higher academic circles.

However, far worse than this is the plight of students exposed to instructors who look with disdain on students and teaching as a whole. These students could conceivably lose their respect for the entire teaching profession and develop hostile attitudes towards some or all professors. The ultimate effect to this situation could be the loss of the desire to learn — a truly tragic occurrence for any student.

L. L. L.

F. S. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Office at 177 Myrtle Ave.
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In Memoriam

Shock, incredulity, and a deep feeling of sadness — these were some of the emotions we felt upon hearing of the death of two of our fellow-students only a few hours after it happened. Deep friendships, as well as casual acquaintanceships, were shattered by the loss of these men. It can truly be said that men who might never otherwise show emotion were profoundly moved at the loss of such friends as these.

As students Joseph O'Sullivan and James LeBlond were an active, integral part of our college, and F.S.C. has lost part of its academic family with their passing. As scholars, as Gavaleers, and as students in the fullest sense, they left behind impressions, memories, and ideals to be cherished.

Perhaps our great loss can be lessened or can tend toward an ultimate good if we dedicate ourselves ever more firmly to becoming the type of educators which these men were striving to become. In this way we may establish a living memorial to Joe and Jim.

More could be said, but to what avail? It would not diminish our grief; it would not lessen our loss. We can only say that there is much truth in the oft-repeated theme that true friends are precious indeed.

COMPLAINING COMMUTER COMMENTS



Fitchburg State, mainly a commuter college, is bound to have problems with commuter parking, and problems it has.

It seemed as though everyone was complaining last year about the parking situation, especially in the winter; but this year will be one to remember, for even less space is available.

To begin with, the commuters lost a great deal of parking space when the construction of the new women's dorm began, because this area had previously been used for parking. They lost additional space along the street near the construction since this is where the construction workers park their cars. It is realized that nothing can be done about this loss of land.

However, considerable space in the dorm parking lot cannot be used because more than half of it is roped off as a playground for the elementary school children. And, as of October 20 at 8:00 p.m., the dorm lot was closed entirely because a power and steam line will be installed in this area.

The Dean of Men has suggested that students arrive earlier to get a parking space; but how much earlier are we expected to get here, when at 7:30 in the morning we have to park in the "sand trap" on Ross and North Streets because all the spaces along North Street are filled with cars owned by construction workers and dorm students?

Many of the parking spaces from the boiler room to the Science Building on North Street are occupied by dorm students' cars. The Dean of Men informed us that men students cannot have cars on campus unless they have permission, which is indicated by a sticker on their car. However, we see cars without stickers which have been parked there overnight, as the ice-covered windshields attest. We were told that these are not dorm cars. I'm quite sure that people living in this area do not park there and then hike home, and I really don't think that anyone in the neighborhood, except a dorm student, would

be a likely owner of a racing car.

Recently, we commuters were issued parking stickers. This, I imagine, was started to keep us from parking in the faculty lots. Last year we had one small strip of parking space in the lot adjacent to the Science Building. This year that space was restricted to faculty only. I'm not saying that the faculty shouldn't have the whole lot if they need it, but every morning at 9:00 almost one-half of the lot is empty, even though most of the faculty members using that lot are already on campus. The commuters cannot see why this lot is not given back to them.

Last week I talked to the Dean of Men about the parking situation and learned some things I hadn't known about before. The Dean and I drove around the campus and checked the mileage distance. Some parking spaces were available, I will admit, but none closer than two-tenths of a mile from the campus. This amounts to two to three blocks of walking and makes it necessary to climb a hill before reaching campus. I was informed that the walk would do us good because we were young and healthy, but this person does not carry around the amount of texts that we must each day. (Whatever did happen to the commuters' lockers anyway?)

It was also pointed out to me that we could park on Cedar Street and other offshoots of Pearl Street. This is fine — except that it, too, necessitated walking all the way around the block to get to class — a particularly long, hilly block at that.

I might also mention that this little trip was taken at 11:30 a.m., and that, most likely, many commuters had taken their cars to lunch, undoubtedly accounting for a sizeable number of the empty spaces close to campus.

Attempts are being made to alleviate the situation. I hope the proposed plans will work.

The City of Fitchburg, in a recent

Sentinel article, suggested that we use Coolidge Park. Wouldn't our girls look sweet scrambling up the cliff top path used by gym classes, struggling to keep books together and skirts down? Or will a shuttlebus service be put into use?

Another idea expressed by the Dean of Men was to turn McKay Park into a parking facility. But, McKay Park, which is located a little more than three blocks away from the school (toward Burbank Hospital on North Street), reminds me of the "sand trap" on Ross Street. Fortunately, this is not a particularly rainy year, but the new fill in both of these areas could be treacherous in bad weather.

Workmen at the "sand trap" several weeks ago suggested that commuters' inquire about getting the land located to the right of the "trap" on North Street (extending as far as the Auditorium) for parking. They pointed out that the land is never in use and removing the fence would allow the entire area to be tarred and marked for student parking spaces. They told me that they had mentioned this to higher authorities, and suggested the possibility of a student petition to support them. I, for one, think this is the best proposal yet, and certainly better than either Coolidge or McKay Park.

The point I want to emphasize is that something must be done about this situation before winter. As a beginning, I feel that the "sand trap" should be tarred, for this would at least allow parking there.

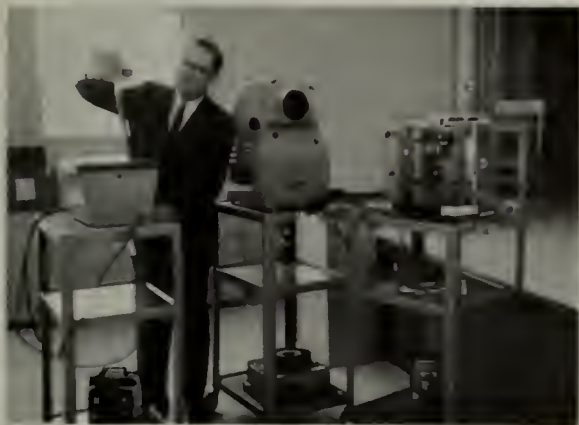
I also feel that it would be interesting and profitable to hear the views of other students in letters to *Kampus Vue*.

Transfer students — how was this problem helped in other schools? Maybe there are solutions we haven't thought of.

Please, before winter comes, let's hear about them!

B. S.

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA: AN ENLARGING FIELD



STUDENT ABROAD

The American Student Information Service is a student oriented organization providing opportunities for the American student to travel abroad. The main purposes of the ASIS are to give every college student the chance to see Europe, increase his knowledge through travel, and, at the same time, to earn and save money. Students with limited budgets would not otherwise be able to visit Europe.

There are 25,000 job openings of various types: hotel and restaurant work, work in offices, factories, farms, construction, sales and hospitals, child care, and camp counseling. Wages range up to \$400 a month with living accommodations prearranged.

Every student given a summer job in Europe attends a five-day orientation session in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, which includes cultural tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg and lectures given by European university professors. Although there is no foreign language requirement, there is an opportunity to develop a speaking knowledge of a European language. The student will receive the valuable experience of meeting people and broadening his views by learning the customs of other countries.

The ASIS also offers travel grants and cash scholarships ranging as high as \$1,000, depending on individual circumstances.

Students interested in European summer work should write to Dept. I, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the booklet which includes a complete listing and descriptions of job available.

Patsy Kelley

Dr. Everett E. Koehler, Coordinator of Instructional Media, recently outlined for *Kampus Vue* the rapidly changing techniques of education in this field. "The tempo of teaching has so changed," stated Dr. Koehler, "that it is expected that every teacher be capable of using all types of instructional media." He further stated that instructional media are not intended to replace the three "R's," but rather to become a fourth "R" — the relationship of the material to the student, and of the student to the material.

According to Dr. Koehler, student teachers, especially, must be aware of the numerous new techniques used in teaching. For this reason, applications of materials are taught in all methods courses. It is impossible to teach in today's world without such knowledge.

In keeping with the necessity and value of employing modern methods, F.S.C. has installed a 36-station language laboratory in Thompson Hall. In addition, new audio-visual equipment, valued at about \$4,500, has been located in strategic places in all campus buildings, so that it is available to all students and faculty members.



STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

The Commuters' Cafeteria, under the new management of Wilbur's Restaurants, Inc., has presented a new look and begun a new operation. Replacing the odds-and-end furniture and the neglected back room are modern tables and chairs and a renovated kitchen, all provided by the Boston-based firm. Because of the steel strike and the embarrassing fact that the equipment was initially installed backwards, the hot-meal program had a delayed start. Beginning October 18, Chef James (Jim) Tsikas set about serving two hot dinners and various soups daily. The following are samples of the students' reactions.

"The food is very good, but expensive. I'm used to a twenty-five cent high school meal."

Linda Gould, El. '69

"The chairs are difficult to maneuver. I never liked the machines; I enjoy the more personalized service."

Bruce Larson, I. A. '66

"There seems to be a cluttered furniture arrangement, but then, my hose isn't being ruined so frequently as it was with the old furniture."

Marilyn Thomas, Sp. Ed., '67

"The hot meals are good, and the sandwiches are fresher."

Dave Audette, El., '67

Linda Young



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BELIEVE IT OR NOT!



At Fitchburg State College there are three men's social clubs. These clubs serve many purposes, the most important of which, it sometimes seems, is to degrade the other social clubs whenever possible. Under the cloak of rivalry, such impressive harrassment occurs as to warm the heart of all those associated with the members. In this way the clubs have managed to reach a peak of social exclusion as yet undreamed of in the history of our college. This friendly, warm relationship gives to the club members a chance to display their maturity to each other and to the college citizenry.

A part of that citizenry is composed of three men who live together in an apartment. Within the confines of this single, well-kept dwelling are housed a Mohawk, a Gavaleer and an Esoteric Society member. Traditional rivals, these men live in peaceful, domestic tranquility despite the stigma of traditional animosity. Roger, Scott, and Don are friends, students and members of social clubs — in that order. These

pioneers have a tidy apartment and by mutual, unspoken agreement keep it that way.

Don maintains that no rivalry exists in the apartment and none should exist outside, at least to the point that it sometimes reaches.

"... none beyond the wearing of jackets and display of paddles," according to Roger.

"Cherrrrrry!" added Scott, who later took a shower which would not have been possible, with the plumbing available, had it not been for Don and Roger.

Membership in a club is stimulated by many reasons, as is sharing an apartment. Students are united by many bonds and kept from each other by many similar bonds. These ties are balanced one against the other and the results can serve to enrich the college life or to degrade it. These men who find it financially necessary and socially easy to live together have done what too few bound by glorious tradition could do.

R. C. Bailey, El. 67A.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER VISITS CAMPUS

The Peace Corps, which was once necessary, is now vital, according to Miss Frances S. Fisher, a graduate of Hood College. A returned Peace Corps volunteer, she spoke at F.S.C. on Monday, October 18.

Having spent two years in Ethiopia as an English teacher in the secondary school system, a practicing Home Economist and French teacher in a day camp, Miss Fisher is excellently qualified to discuss the ideals, goals, and requirements of the Peace Corps. Speaking from personal experience, Miss Fisher stated that the Peace Corps does not attempt to instigate an immediate and dramatic change. Rather, she said, its work is accomplished on the basis of a positive start and of individual contributions.

Pre-Peace Corps training involves two phases — attitude and education. From Peace Corps volunteers is demanded the desire to serve, a very good sense of humor, and an abundance of patience.

The educational phase of Peace Corps

training involves intensive study in the language of the area in which one plans to work, area study of the culture and customs of a particular country, and a study of American history and traditions. Also stressed are a course in Public Health and one in Physical Education.

The Peace Corps works in Latin America, Africa, and the Far East. Its workers bring technological skills, the image of America, and the firm basis for an understanding between cultures.

For its volunteers, the Peace Corps has many benefits. They are paid a subsistence allowance in local currency and a month's vacation with pay. In some universities, credit is given for courses taken during the three-month training period, and many graduate schools offer scholarships to returned Peace Corps volunteers. It must be noted, however, that Peace Corps volunteers are not, as yet, exempted from the draft.

Ann Hawkesworth

MR. HARROD DISPLAYS UNUSUAL OLD TOOL COLLECTION

Mr. Walter F. Harrod, of the Industrial Arts faculty, has an unusual hobby — collecting old tools. He inherited his interest from his father, who, in his lifetime, accumulated a collection of 187 molding planes.

Last year, President Hammond, who also shares an interest in old tools, suggested to Mr. Harrod that, in the memory of his father he build two mahogany cabinets in which to store the unique collection. These cabinets along with many articles of the collection are now housed in a special room adjoining Mr. Harrod's office in the I. A. building.

Among them are a shingling horse dating back to the 18th century, a six-foot jointer plane, a shovel hewed from a single piece of wood, a hand-powered jig-saw, and a foot-powered lathe. The collection also boasts seven steps in the evolution of the bit brace from the time of the Revolutionary War, and an excellent collection of cooper's tools.

Mr. Harrod has also made models of various old tools. For example, he has made models of a pump drill which dates back about a thousand years and of a fiddle-bow drill which dates back to the days of ancient Egypt. Dr. Edward Donnelly and several I. A. students have also contributed working models to the collection.

Recent additions to the collection are now on display in the I. A. building. Featured are an eye trough adz, a gold prospector's pick, a wooden pump, and a froe, a tool that was used to split shingle shakes.

A. L. C.

"SIX REVOLUTIONS . . ."

Max Lerner's lecture "Six Revolutions in American Life" was the first of this year's Cultural Series sponsored by the Student Government and the faculty. Every student should be aware of the advantage to a total education that this program provides, yet the attendance on October 18 was small. Those present will attest to the vitality of the lecture.

Mr. Lerner is a political scientist, a professor at Brandeis University, and the writer of a syndicated newspaper column. A man who has experienced different climates of social and political thinking, he describes himself as "not an optimist or pessimist but a possibilist." With a faith in the intelligence and will of man, he believes in the possibility of things happening.

"Act as men of thought; think as men of action." This admonishment was quoted by Mr. Lerner during the course of his lecture. It was illustrated by a discussion of the recent Viet Nam policy demonstrations. Parades and riots by college students were explained in terms of "up-rooting revolutions," one of the six revolutions of Lerner's theory.

Bonniejean Charron

CLUB NEWS

PHI DELTA PI NEWS

The Brotherhood of Phi Delta Pi wishes to congratulate its seventeen new members: Dennis Bean, Gary Candelet, Steve Cornwall, Ralph LeClaire, Bob Leddy, Vinnie Mack, Ed Marks, Bob Pariseau, Mike Peck, Fred Peronne, George Shelton, Dick Tiernan, Fred Turner, Ed Viscardi, Ed Willworth, and Norm Zaniboni. They were formally initiated on Thursday, October 28, at a banquet held at Primeau Supper House. The new brothers bring the membership of the fraternity to forty-five active members.

This year's officers are Dave Sampson, president; Fran Deignan, vice-president; Stan Barac, treasurer; Peter Tokarz, corresponding secretary; and John Rodrigues, recording secretary.

Plans for the coming year include continuing the posting of placement bulletins on the bulletin board in the Science Building, the establishment of an alumni newspaper, participation in intramural sports, expansion and association with fraternities in other State Colleges, and compiling ideas for the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture.

Congratulations to Fran Deignan, who was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to California by the pledge class of 1965.

PHILODEMIC NEWS

The Philodemics recently held their initiation for the following new members: Barbara Buckley, Gail Buskey, Joan Clarke, Linda Hayden, Rosemary Hickey, Janice Jones, Cheryl Levy, Dorothy Lewis, Betty O'Malley, Patricia Murray, Marcia Nutting, and Mary White.

Alumni from the classes of 1960 to 1965 also attended the initiation.

Plans for the Dinner-Dance are in progress. This year the event will take place on November 20, 1965, at the Peterborough Motor Inn, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

ADELPHIAN NEWS

Beginning the sixteenth year of the Adelprians, a pledge party at their house on Highland Avenue was a successful attempt at getting to know each other.

After a week of initiation, thirty-one exhausted — but happy — new members were welcomed into the society.

A formal dance will be held on November 20, at the Framingham Motor Inn.

MOHAWK NEWS

This year's annual Mohawk skate was another success. Thanks to the new members Frank Baron, Jim Besarkarski, Jim Catalini, Paul Celuzza, Roland De Lebertis, Dick Freedman, Dave Gowell, Marshal Hanson, Dave Lane, John Pelletier, George Richard, and Lenny Williamson, we all had a good time.

Joe LeBlanc and Joe Connelly are to be congratulated for their fine job as pledge masters.

With the closing of the soccer season, the CB's and the Go's will welcome Hank Devlin, Sam Pawlak, Bob Ringuette, Hank Shachoy, Ted Vining, Jim Catalini, Dave Gowell, and Tom Turner.



BOOK DRIVE GOAL SET AT 1300 PAPERBACKS

Plans were recently announced for the second annual Paperback Bookdrive, to be held November 29 through December 3. Last year over six hundred books were collected and donated to the library. The paperbacks, located in a special section near the check-out desk, may be taken out or read in the library.

The books will be collected in the lobby of Thompson Hall. Each book will be catalogued and the donor's name will be indicated on the front cover. All students and faculty are invited to join in this helpful venture.

THANK YOU

A big thanks to the Adelprians, their Sponsors, and pledges for all the help they gave in the Post Office during and after pledge week.

Helen Russell
Post Office

GAVELEER SOCIETY

This fall the Gaveleer Society utilized the time of their energetic pledges for the benefit of the school. Not only did the pledges clean the floor, wash and wax furniture in the Commuters' Lounge, but they washed the walls and painted a room in the Junior High School, besides repainting the doors of the Industrial Arts building.

In addition, they donated colorful pumpkins to decorate the Commuters' Cafeteria.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

This year the Commuters' Board is sponsoring an All-College Thanksgiving Dance, to be held on Tuesday evening, November 23, from 8:00 to 11:30 P.M., in Parkinson Gymnasium. Music will be supplied by the Cavemen. Board members appointed to dance committees are:

David Audette General Chairman
Paul Celuzza and

Terry Turcotte Decorations
Denise Delisle Refreshments
Kathy MacDonald Invitations

Commuters are reminded that all cars must have a commuters' sticker. These stickers may be obtained in the office of Dean Fitzgibbon with a presentation of car registration.

Students are also reminded that cleanliness of the lounge is the responsibility of every individual using it. Earlier this year some members of the Gaveleer and Philodemic Societies along with Board members cleaned the lounge thoroughly, but already the lounge is in a poor condition. Please help keep this area clean.

David Audette

TOKALON NEWS

Seven new members were welcomed to the ToKalon Society after successfully completing initiation: Janet Carlson, Kerry Collins, Coleen Cox, Josephine Crivello, Kathy McDonald, Darlene Maki, and Barbara Swercheski.

At a formal meeting on October 20, it was decided that The Coach and Six in Worcester, Mass., would be the site for the formal, to be held November 20.

Plans for the forthcoming Christmas party, to be held for the students at Dillon School, and the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Society were also discussed.

Pat Walsh

S. G. A. NEWS

The Financial Committee of the Student Government Association was temporarily dissolved on Monday, October 25. The action was taken by the Association president, Jeffrey Williams, when it was reported that the Financial Committee no longer had any funds with which to operate.

This committee is responsible for the handling of all the S.G.A. funds. Its function is to receive and audit the budgets of all the clubs and organizations on campus subsidized by S.G.A. The Financial Committee then trims the submitted budgets to equal the total collected in Student Government fees. The committee also budgets approximately one thousand dollars to a General Fund, set aside to handle any contingencies that might arise during the school year. It was this fund that, reported depleted, necessitated the temporary dissolution of the Financial Committee.

This unpleasant eventuality resulted from the granting of additional revenue to petitioning clubs, some in excess of their projected fiscal budget. Several of the petitioning bodies do not normally receive a subsidy from the S.G.A. However, owing to the nature of their planned activities, Logos, the cheerleaders, and Mr. Pinet were granted sums of money.

The deficit in the General Fund is a technical matter as opposed to the real absence of all its funds. The money budgeted to the General Fund has been assigned to various petitioners, i.e., Logos, Cheerleaders, Commuters' Board, S.G.A., Mr. Pinet, and the Junior Class. However, the Financial Committee has asked all the recipients to refrain from any binding commitments of these funds.

Leon Kurasowicz

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THE JUNIOR WEEKEND IN THE MAKING

It seems as though the Junior Class has every year sponsored a Saturday night dinner-dance exclusively for the members of the Junior Class, and has gotten away with calling it a weekend. Well, if we're going to call it this, why not really make a weekend out of it? That's what this year's Junior Class wants, and that's precisely what it's going to do.

Thanks to the tireless efforts of our President, Joe Connelly, we have high hopes of sponsoring one of the most entertaining weekends scheduled for this spring. To assist us, the Financial Committee has awarded us an additional \$500.

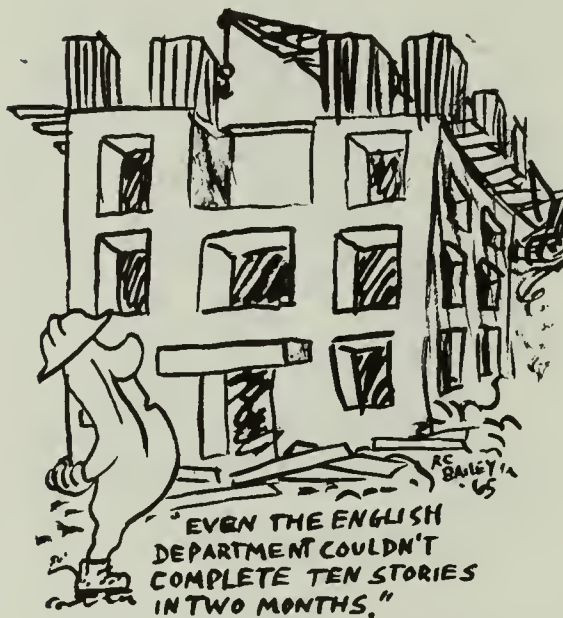
In brief, the weekend will run as follows:

Friday night — A concert featuring a famous-name performer for the entertainment of the entire student body.

Saturday night — A dinner dance for the Junior Class of '67.

Tentative plans have also been made for Sunday, and you can be sure that whatever they are, they'll be exciting.

Pat Carson



S. C. A. NEWS

The Student Christian Association would like to encourage student and faculty attendance at the Central Massachusetts Crusade, sponsored by the Billy Graham Association. John Wesley White, an associate evangelist with Billy Graham, will minister to the community Friday, November 5th, through Sunday, November 14th, at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, Worcester, Mass.

The intellectual will find John Wesley White's message fresh, interesting, and challenging, since his education at Wheaton College, The Moody Bible Institute, and the possession of the coveted Ph.D. degree from Oxford University have enhanced his skill in presenting the Gospel message.

S.C.A. has made transportation arrangements. Watch the bulletin boards for information on date and time.

NURSES' CLUB NEWS

The Nurses' Club has been formed to provide its members with an opportunity to identify themselves with the nursing profession. It is our goal to foster educational, cultural, and social activities related to the nursing profession.

On September 30th, the Nurses' Club held a coffee hour for the purpose of introducing the new members to the club and to its officers. These officers are as follows:

President Hedy Bonder
Vice-President Barbara Warren
Recording Secretary Bonnie Foley
Corresponding Secretary, Linda Purdy
Treasurer Karolyn Barrett
Parliamentarian Carolyn Bradley

We were pleased to note six non-nursing male students among the new members. Since our membership is not restricted to nursing students, we hope that we can interest other non-nursing students in participating in our activities. Opportunities for membership are still open.

The F.S.C. nursing students recently attended the District II meeting of the Student Nurses' Association of Massachusetts (SNAM) held at Fitchburg High School. Kathy Sunderland and Linda Purdy represented F.S.C. in the talent show, which was part of the evening's activities.

On Thursday, October 28th, Mary Provost, 1st Vice-President of SNAM, presented an on-campus program outlining the functions and goals of this organization. Provisions for joining SNAM were made available to all nursing students.

Although we are the newest club on campus, we are growing rapidly. We are in the process of establishing policies and traditions which we hope will be carried on through the years.

Donna Reid

SEE YOU AT THE SHOW

The curtain goes up on the Drama Club's first production of the 1965-66 school season on December 2. This performance, which is open to the whole student body, will consist of three hilarious one-act comedies, containing both whimsy and farce: "It Should Happen to a Dog," by Wolf Mankowitz; "Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekhov; and "Dock Brief," by John Mortimer.

Rehearsals have already begun under the supervision of the members of the Play Production class and the direction of Mr. Eugene Casassa.

When the final curtain goes down, we will be grateful for an active Drama

DEBONIS THE FLORIST

715 MAIN ST.

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"HIGHLAND FLING"

Say what you will about the basketball team, but this year there's going to be some discipline. It won't be like past years, when players could come and go as they pleased — no more superstars—just athletes that like the game, win or lose. Congratulations to Coach Franciosi for his fine control and hard work with the team.

Enthusiasm is high, but planning is difficult for the newly-formed Interstreet Council. As self-appointed president of the council I have been asked by the Highland Ave. A. C. to issue a challenge to all comers in any activity. So come on, you slum areas; get cracking — Day Street, Myrtle Ave., Pearl St., Blossom St., etc.

HELP WANTED — Someone who doesn't mind being called dirty names. Lots of running, and no pay. You'll receive your own whistle, striped shirt and POWER. Apply to M.I.B. — we need football referees.

This has been a good year for fisticuffs. The soccer team has been going strong, not to mention the afternoon donnybrooks at Coolidge Park during intramural football.

This year's Rocky Marciano Award goes to Tom Turner, prize pugilist of the soccer team.

"Thanks" to our Administration for their decision to suspend several soccer players for an offense not connected with athletics. If you don't play the game their way, they'll take their ball and go home. How childish can you get!

What ever happened to Phil Jakobs?

Congratulations to Phil Airolti of the soccer team on being elected Freshman Class President. I guess he's not such a bad boy after all; huh, Bill?

A short thanks to our loyal soccer fans. They were few in number but they have great spirit and enthusiasm: to name a few, the Taylor Twins, Beau Lou, the Sullivan girls, Mohawk and Eso pledges (against their will, in most cases), G. M. (Wait a minute! That was two years ago), George Samara, and many more. Keep up the good work; we need you

Time for a few predictions:

- Sam Pawlak to pull down 20 rebounds a game this coming basketball season.
- George Shevchuk to pass the ball at least once.
- Jim Catalini to show up for an M.I.B. meeting.
- The Fenwicks to win the football title, if not the Mohawk Go's.
- Bob Gillis to catch a pass one of these days; the sun won't always be in his eyes.
- Denny Nolan to get a night out, maybe.
- Co-ed intramural volley ball — soon.

Time to referee another intramural donnybrook.

See you next issue.

Martin J. O'Brien, Czar

M. I. B. NEWS

Standings as of November 7:

Fenwick's	3-0-1
Bob's Team	2-1-0
Mohawk Go's	1-0-1
Independents	1-0-1
Greek Team	1-0-1
Phi Delta Pi	0-1-0
Raider's	0-2-0
Mohawk C. B.'s	0-3-0

Intramural football is in full swing now, and the enthusiasm and excitement is mounting in what promises to be a close race to the finish. The first two weeks of play were sparked by the defensive play of the winning teams. In all the games played up to October 31, the winning teams have shutout their opponents, Bob's Team and the Fenwick's doing it twice, while on the other side of the ledger, the Mohawk C.B.'s have yet to score a point in their two games.



In spite of the fine defensive play of some teams, most of the games have been very close. One game between the Independents and the Greek Team ended in a 0-0 tie. In all, there are nine teams in the league, each team to play eight games in the regular season play. The top four teams will compete in a

play-off to decide the Intramural Championship.

The games, as in the past, have been rough. An effort is being made to hold down needless injuries, so watch for closer supervision by the officials. With the shorter daylight time that we have now, an effort should be made by all teams to report to the field as early as possible.

As might be expected, there are many outstanding players in the league this year. Barry Finneron (Bob's Team) and Joe McDonough (Fenwick's) are both fine passers and play-callers. Dan Lyons (Fenwick's) and Fred Gillis (Mohawk Go's) seem to be a couple of the better receivers in the league this year. Outstanding linemen include Ray Hebert, (L.P.S.'s). Brion Keefe and Jim Dodge (Fenwick's), Randy Ryan (Independents) and Dennis Bean (Phi Delta Pi).

These are just a few of the many excellent players at F.S.C. In the next few weeks, it is expected that many more players will come to the front. This year is sure to be the most successful for the M.I.B. The teams are well balanced, enthusiasm is high among the players, and, believe it or not, there have been a large number of spectators at the games to cheer their favorite teams.

A word should be said to encourage those teams not doing so well at the present time. The way the league is set up, it is possible for a team that has lost three or four games to obtain a play-off berth. Good luck to all teams this season; may all your penalties be little ones.

Martin J. O'Brien

W. A. A. NEWS

The volleyball season got under way on Monday, October 25, under the direction of chairman Kristine Shonak with the advice of sponsor Mrs. Stickney. Eight teams are competing in a Round Robin Tournament this year. A promising season lies ahead as the games will continue every Monday and Wednesday until Christmas vacation.

Because of the great enthusiasm last year, W.A.A. is also featuring a ten-week modern-dance program. This event has already attracted the attention of many girls, for a large group at-

tended the first meeting. Modern Dance, held on Wednesday afternoon, is still open to new members.

President Beverly Ruggeri is planning attendance for many playdays which will be held within the colleges of the MARFCW Conference. There are eighteen colleges and junior colleges in this year's program. Correspondence has already been received from Sargent College as to the future plans.

SENIOR ATHLETES' CORNER

Robert L. Ringuette, who else? He is better known as "Ringy" to those who love him. Bob has been involved in athletics for his four years at Fitchburg State College.

4 years on the M.I.B.

3 years on the soccer team (Co-captain — senior year)

1 year on the basketball team (You all remember "Ringy" on the end of the bench.)

Intramural football, basketball, and softball.

Bob was a hard worker and was dedicated to everything that he did. The K.V. and the Senior Class salute Robert Ringuette on a job well done.

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FITCHBURG

A TRIP TO THE NATIONALS?

SOCCER RECORD 1965

Alumni	3-1	Won
Westfield	1-2	Lost
Rhode Island	2-0	Won
Gorham	2-1	Won
Willimantic	5-2	Won
Castleton	1-2	Lost
Salem	2-1	Won
North Adams	5-0	Won
Keene	5-3	Won
Plymouth	3-1	Won
Final Record	8-2	
Goals For	29	
Goals Against	13	

Another championship? Well, not quite, but they did not miss by much. If two penalty kicks could be erased, one by Westfield and one by Castleton, there is no telling what this year's Fitchburg State College soccer team's record might have been — possibly 9-0.

Many good things may be said about the team and the individual players, but the feature that stands out is their unusual stamina and hustle. In no game, win or lose, did they ever let up. Constant pressure was applied to their opposition. This might be evidenced by the many scuffles in which they were involved.

As always, the Falcons played as a team, but, nevertheless, many individuals had outstanding years. The defense, led by the all-around play of center fullback Fred Turner, held the opposition to only 13 goals, five of these goals being of the "fluke" type. Rounding out the starting backfield were co-captain Bob Ringuette, who after a slow start did a fine job, and Hank Shackoy, the tough man of the backfield. Hank's aggressive play accounted for many exciting moments. Sharing the fullback duties were Neal Graveline, Jim Catalini, and John McCarthy. Each did a creditable job when called upon to perform, especially Jim Catalini, whose, fine play will bolster next year's team.

Something should be said for the Falcon goalie, Marty O'Brien. Along with the fine defense, Marty posted 2 shutouts and 4 one-goal games. Watch for John Stelmack to replace O'Brien in the goal next year.

The halfback line, though not having much depth, more than did their part



Front Row, left to right: Coach Eugene Casassa, Marty O'Brien, Hank Devlin, Sam Pawlak, Bob Ringuette, Hank Shackoy, Tam Turner, Neil Graveline. Back Row, left to right: Lagan Wilson, Dave Gowell, Bob Estes, John McCarthy, Dick Perreault, Ted Vining, Jim Catalini, Ed Viscardi, Fred Turner, John Stelmack, Bob Mantminy, Steve Chapdelaine, Dave Hay, Art Vienneau, Fred Farrell.

in assisting the offense and defense. Tom Turner, having his best year, has developed into a fine soccer player, nearly scoring on several occasions. The other starting halfback, John Stelmack, had an excellent rookie year. Playing on the left side with Hank Shackoy, John was involved in a great many tough situations. The back-up men at halfback were Bob Montminy, much improved with his famous bounce kick; Ted Vining and Dave Gowell.

The front line, the boys that get all the credit, all had a fine year. Led by co-captain Sam Pawlak with 12 goals, they accounted for a total of 26 goals (3 goals were by the defense) for the year. Steve Chapdelaine's hustle and ball control were excellent teamed with those of wing Fred Farrell. Outstanding at left wing was Hank Devlin. Hank, called upon near the end of the season to play inside, made the transition without much trouble, pointing out once again Hank's value to the team. Two surprises this year were Freshmen Bob Hunter and Art Vienneau. Both have developed fast, and are sure to aid the team in future years. Other front linemen seeing much action and doing a creditable job were Phil Airoidi, Charlie Callahan, Dick Perreault, Dave Hay and Ed Viscardi.

No team would be complete without a manager. This year's soccer team was grateful for and proud of hard-working Phil Jakobs. He was a credit to himself and the soccer team. By the way, watch out for Phil to don a uniform next year and join the team on the field.

With the many complaints within our school about the apathy of students, special note should be made of a rare case of enthusiasm. A tip of the hat is due Neal Graveline for his devotion to

the soccer team. Neal has been a member of the team for four years, has never missed a game, and only occasionally missed a practice due to injury. This spirit on the part of Neal, as already mentioned, earned him a starting position in his final game at Fitchburg against Plymouth.

The K.V. salutes the parting Seniors: Co-Captains Sam Pawlak and Bob Ringuette, Martin O'Brien, Hank Devlin and Neal Graveline.

Finally, congratulations to Coach Casassa on a successful season. His many hours of hard work with his players certainly paid off. Good luck for next year and keep up the good work.

SENIOR ATHLETES' CORNER

GUESS WHO this curly, hard-riding little fellow grew up to be?

For answer see back cover



Parting Seniors, left to right: Hank Devlin, Sam Pawlak, Coach Eugene Casassa, Bob Ringuette, Marty O'Brien, Neil Graveline.

